

ADMINISTRATION ONLY "HOPES" TO WIN BAY STATE

Once Jubilant, Later Confident, Now Clutching at Straws.

(Continued from First Page.)

town in great gobs; for the managers figure that if they could grab Minneapolis, it would have an immense effect on the rest of the State. Moreover, the Roosevelt and La Follette forces are working excellent cooperation, any they did in Oregon.

Tawney for Taft.

Former Congressman Tawney is looking for a vindication. He is a candidate for delegate in the First district, on the Taft ticket. He is showing no effort to get elected, and it is the understanding that if he wins it will be the first step toward coming back to Congress next fall.

The State of Washington, however, has plumped for Roosevelt. This was one of the big announcements at the Roosevelt headquarters today. Not much was said about it in Taft circles. They had expected it, they announced, although Richard A.—that a stands for Achilles, it must be remembered—Kaiserling had his forces and the whole Federal organization desperately at work for three weeks. Well, here is what happened to them yesterday.

Whatcom county held a primary, and Roosevelt won its thirty delegates by a big majority.

King county—which is the city of Seattle—the butt end of the State, held its primary to elect 12 delegates to the State convention. Roosevelt led La Follette by 2 to 1, and led Taft by 5 to 1. Snohomish, another of the big counties, has ordered a primary through the county committee. This was "H" the Roosevelt people asked. They knew the primary, and the Taft managers knew it, too.

Today's dispatches bring word that the county committee added to the popular wish and the Roosevelt demand, and that this assures thirty-three more delegates for Roosevelt. Washington will be solid for him.

Health Lectures For School Girls

Mrs. Clayton Graff, Dr. Alice Wilms, Downey, Dr. C. B. Conklin, and Dr. E. J. Folkman, will deliver the lectures of the current week under the auspices of the Woman's Clinic and the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Graff will talk on home nursing to the Campfire Girls of the Emory School tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., and on Wednesday morning at 11:15 will address the young women of Washington Seminary. Dr. Folkman is scheduled to talk on the health of adolescent girls to mothers and teachers at the Grover Cleveland School Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Dr. Conklin will be heard in the fifth and last of a series of lectures at the House, Friday, at 3:30. These addresses have been on "First Aid."

Dr. Conklin will speak to the Centennial Baptist Church Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.

To Lecture on Trusts.

"The Control of Industrial Organizations" will be the subject of an address tonight by Prof. Frank H. Dixon before the Collegiate Club of Washington at 8 o'clock in the Eighth Street Temple. Prof. Dixon was formerly head of the department of economics, Dartmouth College. He recently was called to this city to head the Bureau of Railway Economics. He is a student on trust and railway problems.

Chinese to Meet.

Christian Chinese of Washington meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 207 John Marshall place to hear an address by Miss H. N. Noyes, president of the "True Light" Seminary, in Canton, China. Accompanying Miss Noyes is Miss Electa Butler. While they are in the city they are the guests of Mrs. W. F. Crafts, 206 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

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MARINES NOT GOING TO MEXICO ON SHIP

The Buford, Which Leaves Tomorrow to Rescue Americans, Will Carry No Armed Force.

Decision not to man with marines the transport Buford, which sails tomorrow noon from San Francisco for points on the western coast of Mexico, was reached by the State Department today, after long deliberation. Fear lest the transport's mission be considered in the nature of armed intervention if marines are placed aboard prompted the decision.

It has been pointed out by army and navy officers that the rescue of American refugees at Topolampio, Mazatlan, Manzanillo, and Acapulco would be made easier if the transport were manned by men able to land in force in the event of an emergency.

To this protest reply has been made that the transport's crew and civilian employees, numbering forty or fifty men, can be depended upon to shoot straight in an emergency. The transport carries small arms enough to furnish these men with weapons.

Anxious for Battle.

Officials of the State Department are eager for the Government and rebel forces engaged near Torreon and resting on their arms fight a decisive battle and end the revolution. For days rumors and promises of a decisive battle have been forthcoming, but no fight has taken place.

Pending the battle near Torreon, the State Department, it is announced, will not change its present policy toward Americans in Mexico.

Refugees will be aided to escape from Torreon on the west coast and also on the east coast, though at the present time it is not the plan to send a transport down the east coast of Mexico. Nor will the dispatch of British men-of-war to Mexican waters cause any activity in the United States in the eastern waters, according to statements today.

The State Department is growing offended at the continuous criticism of its policy with respect to Mexico. This Government has shut off supplies of ammunition yesterday, will receive no reply. The State Department went farther toward recognizing Orozco as a belligerent when it sent him word through a United States consul weeks before last that it will do again in the immediate future, and the communication made by Senator Logan will be treated just as if some private individual had written a letter.

Senor Logan is expected to renew his efforts to get recognition from the State Department, but if he receives it will not be official. Communication deals largely with promises by General Orozco as to what he will do when he has routed the government forces at Torreon.

Orozco Gives Pledge. A pledge is given to stop all destruction of property and bloodshed of non-combatants, a pledge in which little stock is taken.

Although not officially recognized the State Department is reading Orozco's promises to be good with a great deal of interest, but is not taking any heart-felt confidence in the results of these pledges.

President Taft gave the Mexican situation some attention this morning. It is understood during a conference with Secretary Knox, at the White House. The President did not go to his office in the annex, but Secretary Knox and other callers were received by the President in his private office in the White House proper.

Both the President and the Secretary of State leave Washington today, the President returning to Massachusetts to pursue the primary vote, and Mr. Knox to New Orleans, to take part in the Statehood centenary celebration there. Mr. Knox will go to California from New Orleans. Nothing was discussed.

Policy of Taft Toward Mexico Scored by Editor

H. D. Slater, editor and publisher of the El Paso Herald, probably is not popular with officials of the State Department today. In a speech at the National Press Club last evening Mr. Slater sharply criticized the conduct of the administration in its relations with Mexico and condemned the conciliatory attitude assumed by this government.

In its relations with Mexico the United States has repeatedly started what it could not or would not finish," said Mr. Slater. "The proclamation of President Taft and Ambassador Wilson to Americans in Mexico was inevitably construed by them as a notice to get out of the disturbed states and stay out of the revolution. It was a warning only that Mexico was unable to protect foreigners within her borders but also that the United States could not and would not protect her own citizens and would not require Mexico to protect them."

Mr. Slater's talk was heard by many newspaper men. The speaker was careful to let it be known that there was no politics in his attack on the administration.

Mr. Slater, who is a native of this city and a graduate of the Central High school, class of 1891, concluded his talk by a warning against "bluffs that cannot be made good."

"The only international friendship that is worth while," said Mr. Slater, "is the kind that is based on mutual respect. But the mistaken policy in Washington has given the lower classes in Mexico an excuse for mistreatment of Americans. Construction or looting of American property, and violation of American rights, not only in Mexico, but on our own side of the border. The intelligent leaders in Mexico are not really deceived by the promises of our national diplomacy, which are due to our ignorance of foreign peoples and refusal to study the art and science of diplomatic intercourse; but nevertheless, while they may not hold our failures as due to incapacity, whereas the lower and less intelligent classes accuse them to weakness and lack of regard for our nationals."

Many Americans Slain by Rebels In West Mexico

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Bearing dispatches to the State Department from United States Consul William A. Alger at Mazatlan, containing a last frantic appeal to the Government to save the thousands of Americans upon the west coast of Mexico, Major Carl F. Petersdorff arrived in Los Angeles on the German steamer Abyssinia.

Eleven American men, women, and children, who boarded the steamer at Mazatlan and implored the captain to save them from massacre also were brought along.

Major Petersdorff states that Consul Alger sent an earnest personal appeal to Washington asking for a warship to protect Americans, but the message was ignored. The consul then said:

Volunteers to Help Raise Funds for Y. W. C. A. Building

Business Men of City to Assist in General Campaign to Secure Home.

Hundreds of Washingtonians, who are well acquainted with and heartily approve of the work of the local branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, have volunteered their services to aid the campaign, which begins Wednesday, for raising \$100,000 for a new home. Many prominent business men of the city, headed by Eldridge E. Jordan, will take an active part in the campaign to raise funds for the new building. The work of the association in the past has made a strong appeal to the citizens.

Mr. Jordan is chairman of the general business men's committee, and under him will be leaders of teams of ten men each, to collect subscriptions to the fund. They are John Poole, cashier of the Commercial National Bank; J. Low Hariman, William Marrow, C. L. Harding, William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Holcomb Johnson, Chris Coker and William A. Means.

A prominent part in the campaign will also fall to the women of Washington, the chairman of the women's committee being Mrs. George H. McGraw, and the vice chairman is Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe.

Directing the campaign will be Mrs. St. Ward of New York, a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., who has had charge of forty similar campaigns and has raised over \$1,000,000 for the Y. M. C. A. Daily reports will be made by the workers. In order to keep these work-

"Brownies" Inventor Another Year Older

Palmer Cox, whose invention of the "Brownies" brought him fame and fortune, is seventy-two years old today. This friend of the little people was born in the province of Quebec, but lived in the United States most of his life. San Francisco, New York, and Springfield were his homes at various times. William C. Greene, Congressman from the Thirteenth Massachusetts district, is only one year the artist's junior. Otto T. Buehler, a candidate for mayor of New York in 1909, is fifty-eight years old today. Bishop Charles T. Olin, of the Episcopal bishopric of central New York, is seventy years old this twenty-eighth day of April.

Children's Gingham Dresses

Guaranteed fast color gingham. Full piece, splendid quality soft chambray finish. English longcloth. Excellent. High or low neck, self-trimmed with prettily handings. Buttons, etc., etc. Monday and Tuesday, 49c 73c

Women's 50c Embroidered Gowns

Stupendous value of good quality. Full length, full cut, well made. Entirely new styles. Every insertion 34c

Princess Slips, 50c Value, 40c

Soft long cloth slips, perfect fitting with volants of fine tucks and embroidery. Every insertion 69c

50c Embroidered Tulle Blouses

Surprising value, wide umbrella style, with 6-inch edge of 24c

This \$2.00 Combination 98c

Exquisite imported all-wool emerald eyelet drawers and skirt combination. Handsome pattern. Select from 98c

50c Corset Covers, 24c

With 5-inch yoke of lace, ribbon, and embroidery. On softest cambric body. French style. Special 24c

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Celebrate Birthday Of Ulysses S. Grant

More than 500 persons attended the ninety-first anniversary celebration of the birth of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church last night. The building was decorated with American flags and potted plants.

Eulogistic addresses of the life of the soldier, were delivered by Congressman John C. McKittrick of Illinois, Congressman Frank B. Willis of Ohio; Col. J. D. Bloodgood, commander of the District G. A. R.; the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church; Col. Myron M. Parker, and Hosea B. Moulton. Touching references were made to the bravery of the troops that wore the blue and tribute was paid to the Generalship of Grant was paid.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America" were sung by a quartet from the church choir. The Rev. Mr. Couden, chaplain of the House of Representatives, pronounced the benediction.

Dr. McElfresh Lectures.

Problems of teacher's training will be the theme of an address by Dr. Franklin McElfresh, superintendent of the International Sunday School Association, in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, tonight at the regular services. The meeting will be under the charge of the teachers' training department of